

# DANBURY REPORTER

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## PLANS OUTLINED BY ROAD MEN

Will Endeavor To Create Sentiment Against Reckless Driving—Permanent Roads Must Be Built—The Importance of Maintenance.

Pinehurst, Nov. 9.—Pleas for creation of sentiment against reckless driving on the highways of the nation, regulation of interstate traffic and better maintenance of roads featured today's session of the 12th annual meeting of the American Association of State Highway officials.

William J. Jardine, secretary of agriculture, under whose supervision federal aid road funds are allotted and spent, told the officials in a prepared address that the goal was 80,000 miles of federal aid road in 1927.

The secretary also warned the officials that there must be a greater improvement in maintenance of all roads and especially federal law placed upon state highway departments, adding that "failure to make proper provision for the repair of roads in which large sums of public money have been invested is the sheerest economic folly."

### BUILD FOR FUTURE.

Frank Page, North Carolina highway commissioner, who retires as president of the organization of officials, in his annual address stressed the necessity for building roads for the future. Permanence and durability he said, must be the consideration. "Heretofore," said Mr. Page, "the character of the road has determined the type of road to be constructed. How long shall we conform to such a program?"

Mr. Page intimated that the 30,000 pound truck should not force the country to pay huge sums for surfacing roads for it to run over.

He made a strong plea for a sentiment against reckless driving and regulation of interstate traffic so that punishment can be imposed. Fifteen per cent of all traffic, according to Mr. Page, is foreign or in transit from state to state or from one locality to another.

### PRAISE FOR PAGE.

Governor Angus W. McLean, of North Carolina, paid high praise to President Page in a brief address welcoming the delegates to the state. He gave Mr. Page, who has been chairman of the state highway commission ever since the North Carolina highway program was put into effect, entire credit for putting the state on the map with "one of the best highway systems in the country," a system which he described as "as near perpetual motion as it is possible to get." He called attention to the fact that North Carolina roads are built without property tax and entirely with gasoline and automobile license taxes.

The governor said the road system in the state is entirely divorced from politics.

## Thanksgiving Service At Rosebud Church

Walnut Cove Route 1, Nov. 16.—There will be an all-day Thanksgiving service held at Rosebud Christian church Thursday, Nov. 25. Everybody come and bring a well filled basket and let us enjoy the day together.

Hon. S. E. Edwards, of Winston-Salem, will address the people at 10 o'clock, and Hon. M. L. Mott, Jr., if can be secured, for 1:30 o'clock, with singing and other talks and a good time in general for all.

A party was given at the school building here Saturday night at which contributions of cash and books were received for the library at the school. The occasion proved a most pleasant one and resulted in a good boost for the library.

## TOBACCO HAS SO FAR AVERAGED \$26

Winston-Salem Market Had Handled 20,751,712 Pounds Up To Saturday—Last Week's Sales Broke Record.

Winston-Salem, Nov. 15.—The week just ended has been the biggest week that this tobacco market has ever had. The official sales for the week lacked only 26,208 pounds of being four million pounds and it was all handled without a "block" any day. Instead of the warehousemen, as they do on some markets, trying to "block" each other, every last one of them here tried to help out his competitors who caught the "second sales" and by doing this there was no congestion.

The season's sales to date, a total of 29 selling days, shows 20,751,712 pounds sold for \$5,400,687.70; an average for the season to date of \$26.01.

Last season's sales to date were 15,645,734 pounds, a gain thus far this season over last of 5,105,978 pounds.

For the tobacco sold this season to date \$2,999,936.25 was paid out; the growers therefore who have sold on this market this season have realized for their sales here over two million, four hundred thousand dollars more than they did last season, and we are mighty glad of it.

By Thanksgiving at the rate this market has been selling, the thirty million pound mark will have been passed. Following its usual custom, the market will close down on Thanksgiving Day and the Friday following (with no sales of course on Saturday) until the next Monday.

## St. Cecelia Music Club Entertained

Written for The Reporter, Nov. 11.

The St. Cecelia Music Club was entertained by Miss Elizabeth Martin Thursday evening at her home on West Main street. Schubert was the composer studied at this meeting with the following program:

Club Song—Club.  
Reading, "Sketches from the life of Schubert"—Myrtle Priddy.  
Piano Solo, "Menuetto by Schubert"—Mrs. J. W. Hall.  
Reading, "Forgotten foundations of music"—Mrs. B. D. Gentry.  
Vocal Duet, "Schubert's Serenade"—Elizabeth Martin and Miriam Hall.  
Musical Smiles—Clifford King.  
Piano Solo, "Schubert's Military March"—Mrs. J. W. Hall.  
Musical Lollipops—Nancy Lee Dunlap.  
Vocal Trio, "I'll Forget You"—Mary Gentry, Myrtle Priddy and Ed Taylor.  
Music quotations—Nancy Lee Dunlap.

The club welcomed Misses Mabelle, Anna and Edna Hudspeth and Mary and Raymond Hackney as new members.

During the social hour a novelty musical contest was enjoyed, in which Mrs. B. D. Gentry won the prize, a lovely basket of home-made candy.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. Frank Martin, and Miriam Hall, served a delicious congealed salad course.

The club adjourned to meet with Miss Myrtle Priddy on Nov. 27.

## Telephone Service Badly Needed Here

Danbury has been practically cut off from the outside world for some weeks, so far as telephone service is concerned. The trouble was caused by the tearing down of the line in places when the State highway between Danbury and Walnut Cove was graded. As the road work is finished now, it is learned that the line will be put back in good condition as soon as possible.

## ELECTION BOARD MEETS NOV. 23RD

Overman's Majority Appears To Be Around 85,000—Republicans Claim It Will Be Only About 50,000.

Raleigh, Nov. 14.—State board of Elections sitting here November 23 for the purpose of counting the votes in the late election, will give the first official tabulation that has been possible, as there are many precincts which have not sent in their returns.

The Democratic majority has a wide range as between county and state tickets. Madison county, for instance, which gave the state Republican ticket 1,400, sent a Democrat here with 91 to spare. The majority of Senator Lee S. Overman over Johnson J. Hayes is set near 85,000 with a few thousand variation. When about 900 of the 1,700 precincts had been counted Senator Overman had nearly 53,000 lead. The biggest counties had been received.

Republicans relying on the great differences in county vote and believing in the efficacy of Mr. Hayes' campaign, do not accept the informal count of the Democrats. They do not believe that Mr. Hayes lost by more than 50,000. The state board will settle it 10 days hence.

## RURAL SECTION NEEDS DOCTORS

Says Dr. Rankin in Address Before Southern Medical Association—One Country Physician For Every 1,238 People.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 16.—One of the greatest needs of this country from a medical point of view, is that of a "back to the country" movement among doctors declared Dr. W. S. Rankin, director of the hospital section of the Duke Endowment in the Carolinas, in the principal address of a non-technical character before the Southern Medical Association here today.

Quoting statistics to show that there is one physician for every 535 people in cities and that only one for every 1,238 is to be found in rural sections, Dr. Rankin said the principal objective of the Duke endowment is to raise the standard of the medical profession in country districts by improving hospital facilities there.

"On the average," he said, "there are 22 hospitals in every city of 100,000 and over, six in cities of 50,000 to 100,000, three and seventenths in cities between 25,000 and 50,000 population, and only twenty-two one-hundredths hospitals in towns under 10,000. The reason more physicians and better physicians go to the cities is that better hospitals draw them there."

Dr. Rankin said that when the Duke estate is appraised next year, he anticipates that \$75,000,000 will be available for the endowment fund.

## Supper By Ladies Of Episcopal Church

The Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church at Walnut Cove will give a supper in the building of the Walnut Cove Motor Co. Friday night. The public is cordially invited to come out and patronize a worthy cause.

Little Miss Emorie Pepper, who has been quite sick with croup for several days, is greatly improved.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hackney visited Winston-Salem yesterday.

Pouring concrete on the Danbury-Walnut Cove road is progressing rather slowly the past week on account of rain. Probably half a mile of the road has been finished so far.

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## WINSTON MARKET BREAKS RECORD

Sold 1,058,906 Pounds of Tobacco In One Day—Price Was Off Some, Average Being 25.29 Per Hundred Pounds.

Winston-Salem, Nov. 17.—A record for poundage on the Winston-Salem tobacco market was established here today when 1,058,906 pounds of tobacco were sold for \$267,791.14, or an average of \$25.29 a hundred pounds.

The nearest approach to the number of pounds that were sold yesterday was made November 1, when 1,027,000 pounds of the weed were sold. Yesterday's average, however, did not equal the average that was paid on that day. The growers have sold "up the stalk" until the quality of tobacco is not nearly as good as that which was offered a few weeks ago.

## EARLY FORECASTS OF BIG CROP FAIL TO MATERIALIZE

Crop Reporting Service of State Estimates Crop Will Be 371,580,000 Pounds, About 2 Per Cent Lower Than 1925 Production—October Prices Show 4 Cents Pound Advance

Raleigh, Nov. 15.—Not as much tobacco as last year and prices only a fraction higher is the way the crop reporting service of the State Department of Agriculture sized up the situation in North Carolina in its monthly report which has just been made public.

The cold figures in the report refute unofficial reports of "bumper" crops and "boom" prices. They show that the estimated crop for 1926 will be 371,580,000 pounds—about two per cent lower than the 1925 production. They show also that the average price for October, 1926, was \$26.75 per hundred pounds as compared with \$26.40 during the same month last year.

The price average, however, for the entire season up to November gives 1926 a four-cent edge, the difference being between \$25.90 and \$21.93.

## JUDGE A. M. STACK DENOUNCES MANY SMALL BONDS

Says Magistrates and Justices Should Require Bigger and Better Ones.

Charlotte, Nov. 16.—Judge A. M. Stack, presiding at the criminal court here today flayed the practice of requiring small bonds for persons bound over to Superior court on serious charges.

"If the magistrates want to uphold the laws of our State and carry out the function of their office they must require bigger and better bonds or else this country will be overrun with unpunished criminals," the judge declared.

## LITTLE GIRL HURT BY AUTOMOBILE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright Reported To Have Been Seriously Injured Sunday.

It was learned here today that in an automobile wreck Sunday at Wright's store, in Big Creek township, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Wright was seriously injured.

No particulars as to the nature of the wreck or the extent of the little girl's injuries could be learned.

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## READY FOR 8 MONTHS TERM

Dr. Edward W. Knight Says North Carolina Ranks Very Low In Education.

Scotland Neck, Nov. 16.—"No reasonable person denies the educational progress of North Carolina, if the comparison be with State's own past, and all of us have reasonable pride in this advancement," Dr. Edgar W. Knight, of the University of North Carolina, President of the State Teachers' Association, told the Kiwanis Club here tonight. "But if comparison be with those States outside the South," he added, "the matter takes on an entirely different aspect, and we are forced to admit that we rank very low in education." In addition to club members, a number of invited guests heard him. During the afternoon he addressed the Clarksville Literary Club, discussing his observations in Denmark.

"In the light of our material prosperity, which we say gives us fifth place among all the States, our educational position is shamefully low," Dr. Knight told the Kiwanians. "The very best we can do is to take forty-first or forty-second place among the forty-eight states. The only States below us are Southern States and those are admittedly backward in education. They lack also in that material prosperity which now sets North Carolina off from her sisters in the South and marks her as a distinctive commonwealth."

"A State that brags of such immense material wealth and compels tens of thousands of its children to attend schools scarcely distinguishable from those their parents attended cannot justly claim to be an advanced State educationally. There are too many blights on this economic prosperity. The educational inequalities in North Carolina today are probably greater than they were when Aycock became Governor, in spite of the progress which the State has made since that time."

"I believe that most of the people of North Carolina desire better educational facilities for their children. Those who say the time is not ripe for an increased school term and who say that the rural sections are not prepared for it are, in my opinion, mistaken. Most of this argument has come from political leaders. I believe that a large majority of the votes would be cast in favor of the eight months' school, if the people of the State are informed of the actual conditions. If we only knew what other wealthy States are doing for the education of their children the people of North Carolina would demand that our economic prosperity be used to increase our educational possessions."

"Hatred of taxation beyond the bare necessities of government and party peace still stand in the way of the development of an adequate public school system in North Carolina. It will continue to be an obstacle so long as those to whom the public looks for the truth about conditions conceal it and deliberately make the worse appear the better. Too many of them place their own vaulting political ambitions above the welfare of the children, and the attitude toward children is perhaps the best measure of a civilization."

Dr. Knight pointed to "the multitudes of North Carolina children who today receive only a six months' schooling annually," and said that there are now "at least fifty thousand children in North Carolina who do not have access to high schools." This condition, he said, "continues in a State which says it ranks fifth in material things." He also pointed out that North Carolina should be spending for current educational purposes more than twice the amount which

## THANKSGIVING EATS COST LESS THIS YEAR

Crops Throughout the Country Have Been Large And the Thrifty Housewife Will Find Numbers of Items Cheaper.

Thanksgiving Day this year comes rather early, Thursday, November 25, and when the thrifty housewife takes her basket and fares forth to market a few days previous she discovers that the amount budgeted last year not only will buy the items on her list but will leave enough for her to enjoy a show before returning home. At least that is what agricultural department experts at Washington say.

Of course the first item will be turkey. She will find that in Texas, the leading producing State, 15 per cent more fowls were raised this year, and early prices on turkey are three cents a pound less than last year.

Cranberries—associated with Thanksgiving day as fixedly as pumpkin pie—she may buy for as low as 10 cents a pound, as the eastern crop has been reported successful with large ones in Wisconsin and the northwest. The pumpkin will be less than \$1 a barrel in some sections.

Celery and lettuce—Both are available, and with increased production this year, lower lettuce prices are expected. Celery will show from a wide range of price, reflecting uneven quality.

The greatest contribution to the "show fund" will come possibly from the item "potatoes, sweet and white." The white potato will sell at about one-third less than last season with the crop 11 per cent larger. Sweet potatoes will be on the list selling at one-half to two-thirds of the price of their white cousin.

As Mrs. Housewife buys her oranges and grapefruit, she will be surprised to learn that although two million boxes were blown off by the Florida hurricane, a large California orange crop has assured a ample supply of that fruit at moderate prices. Grapefruit is expected to be at its normal price and apples will be a holiday market feature, with first class fruit bringing from \$1 to \$1.50 a bushel.

Grapes will retail in 12-quart baskets from 50 to 75 cents, because "a tremendous crop" was reported in California, and the pecan crop is larger, particularly the wild variety.

## News Items Of King.

King, Nov. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Long, of Tobaccoville, will celebrate their golden wedding on Thanksgiving day. The Long reunion will also be held at the same time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Long.

Luther Petree, of Pine Hurst, is spending a few days with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pulliam, of High Point, spent Sunday with relatives here.

W. T. Newsum, of Winston-Salem, spent Sunday with his father here.

S. L. Pulliam, of Jackson Springs, Moore county, is spending a few days with relatives here.

Miss Mazie Samuels, of Pilot Mtn., spent Sunday with Miss Annie Newsum here.

Capt. C. J. Kirby, who holds a position with the Southern Railway Co., spent Sunday with his family in Walnut Hills.

Gilmer Newsum has purchased from Baxter Knight, a residence and lot just south of town, consideration \$1,300.00.

It now spends in order to rank even as an average State in education."